

# ALLIED WARPLANES SINK TWO NAZI SHIPS

**Meandering Along the Main Stem**  
BY WASH FAYETTE

Mrs. Viola Morrow Wheeler, whose poems have appeared frequently in metropolitan newspapers, is now living with her son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr, in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Wheeler first began scribbling verse for her own diversion at the age of 12. She was born on a farm and went to school in nearby Norwalk. . . . she has found joy in verse all her life, except for the several years after her husband's death in 1927 when her work as a nurse took all of her time . . . although most of her poems have appeared in newspapers, some have been published in periodicals . . . she prefers verse with rhyme and rhythm and considers the thought the important thing . . . after which "comes the fascinating game of searching for the right words in which to clothe it" . . . her lifelong habit of reading gives her the principal background for her writing . . . here is one of her poems:

**THE GOODBYE**  
I saw them on a windy pier,  
They had a bridal air;  
Their eyes were busy with their  
live,  
They did not see me there.

She made her arms into a wreath  
To put around his throat,  
And hung there like a locket  
On a chain, until a boat  
That came to carry him away  
Made ready to depart.  
And that is how I came to see  
Into a woman's heart.

Walking up street today I recalled that not so many years ago the sidewalks in part of the up-town district were brick and stone-flagging, with many uneven places in them and more or less dangerous to pedestrians.

As the years have gone by cement sidewalks have gradually taken the place of the old brick and stone walks, just as the brick and stone walks took the place of the old board, puncheon and gravel walks many years ago.

Now virtually every foot of sidewalk in the up-town area is concrete, and in most instances the sidewalks are of good width for this size city.

I have noticed that the sidewalks have kept pace with the improvement in business houses and streets, until they are on a par with the sidewalks of any other city and a real pleasure to use.

I have often wondered why pedestrians do not pay more attention to the rules of the road in using sidewalks.

Not only in this city but in nearly all other cities, pedestrians, regardless of the crowded condition of the sidewalks, all want to walk at random instead of keeping to the right.

What an easy matter it would be if the pedestrians going in one direction would keep next to the curb and the ones going in the opposite direction would keep next to the buildings!

One thing that interferes with free movement on the sidewalks are the groups who congregate in the center of the walks and make it necessary for all other persons using the sidewalk to detour.

By standing at one side of the walk, such groups do not interfere so much with others using the walks and this a good thing to keep in mind.

**30,000 JAPS KILLED; ONLY 20 CAPTURED**

ON THE UPPER YANGTZE FRONT, June 26—(Delayed)—(A) Japanese dead and wounded in the unsuccessful push along the upper Yangtze River totalled 30,000 but only 20 of the enemy were taken prisoner, according to official Chinese figures.

Army officials failed to disclose the number of Chinese casualties but General Chen Cheng said they "were far less than those of the enemy."

**KILLED IN CRASH**  
MIDDLETOWN, June 28—(A)—Herman C. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of Middletown, was killed when the ice truck he was driving overturned near West Alexandria.

## BACK-TO-WORK TREK BY MINERS IS PICKING UP

Operations Being Resumed  
In Scattered Spots But  
Process Is Slow

### SOME PICKETING REPORTED

Few Local Unions Vote To  
Continue Idleness But  
Others Fall in Line

### PLEA OF GUILTY MADE BY SPY

New York Air Raid Warden  
Confesses Informing Nazis  
Of Convoy Movements

NEW YORK, June 28—(A)—Scattered gains in the number of men working in the coal fields were shown today in early reports which indicated the movement to restore full shifts in the partially-operating fields might be a slow process.

In Ohio, United Mine Workers leaders reported all except 2,350 of its 15,000 miners back in the pits with the expectation all would be back tomorrow. Only 3,200 worked in Ohio last week end.

On Sunday many union meetings were held in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work, and scattered reports from the Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of men working but the captive steel mines still were shorthanded.

The United States Steel Corporation reported operations "better" at its mines but none of the four Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation mines worked. A J. and L. spokesman said pickets prevented workers from entering one mine.

President James Mark of the big central Pennsylvania district said incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were working, an improvement over last week by several thousand.

Kentucky reported 51,600 of its 60,000 miners working—a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. Union officials explained that "local situations" prevented the return at some mines. In western Kentucky 4,500 men were out "on vacation," protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50 agreed upon.

Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines out of 8,000, a decrease of 500 from last week.

### BOMBER FROM CLEVELAND HAS SUNK JAP CRUISER

CLEVELAND, June 28—(A)—Mayor Frank J. Laue said the four-engined bomber "Spirit of Cleveland" sank a Japanese cruiser off Guadalcanal last Aug. 10, five weeks after leaving Cleveland airport for Australia. The ship was purchased through public contributions in the Cleveland News' "Bomber for MacArthur" campaign which produced \$323,611. It was rechristened "Tugboat Annie" by its crew according to custom after reaching the front.

**FINDLAY COLLEGE PREXY NOW NAVY LIEUTENANT**

FINDLAY, June 28—(A)—Findlay College's new president is Dean C. A. Morey, chemistry department head, who succeeded Homer R. Sunthan, now a U. S. Navy lieutenant. Morey, a graduate of Oberlin College, came to Findlay in 1921.

### FIRST OF WOUNDED YANKS REACH HOSPITAL IN OHIO

CAMBRIDGE, June 28—(A)—The first contingent of U. S. soldiers wounded on the African fighting front arrived at the new \$5,000,000 Fletcher General Hospital here over the weekend. Nearly 100 were in the group brought by special hospital war cars from Holloman General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

### Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

**FLYING TIGER CHIEF PROMISES BLOWS FOR JAPS AT U. S. 14TH AAF HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA**—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today at his first press conference since returning from vital discussions in Washington, "I anticipate that Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones within a reasonable time."

**NAZI TROOPS MOVED OUT OF RUSSIA**  
LONDON—Fifty Nazi divisions were reported by a London source with underground connections in Europe today to have been ordered west from the Russian front to stiffen German defenses against an Allied invasion of the continent.

**GEN. GIRAUD COMING TO WASHINGTON**  
WASHINGTON—The White House today confirmed Algiers reports that Gen. Henri Giraud would come to Washington for an official visit.

### WOMAN SENT TO PRISON FOR THREATENING LETTER SENT GOVERNOR BRICKER

COLUMBUS, June 28—(A)—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood today sentenced Mrs. Frances Mary MacAretz, 32-year-old Columbus laundry worker, to three years in prison for sending a threatening letter through the mail to Gov. John W. Bricker.

Mrs. MacAretz asserted in the letter that she was acting under "direct orders" from Hitler.

The court recommended medical treatment for the woman. Mrs. MacAretz remarked: "I am sorry for everything. I didn't mean to do anything wrong."

### NOTICE SERVED ON DE GAULLE TO QUIT POLITICS

Leader of Fighting French Is Told Allied Commander Is Going To Clamp Down

### GIRAUD GIVEN SUPPORT

Bickering To Get Political Power Brings Warning Against Interference

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, June 28—(A)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and his adherents had unofficial but emphatic notice today that the Allied commander in French Africa—charged with final preparations for an assault on Axis-held Europe—will brook no interference due to French political controversies.

An expression of Anglo-American policy and purposes made available to this writer by such informants and in such circumstances as to leave no doubt as to its authenticity makes clear that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be firmly supported by both governments in whatever additional steps he finds it necessary to take to secure his communication lines, avert delay in using the French African bases for aggressive action against the enemy and, above all, reduce the hazards to American, British and French forces under his command.

The Allied commander took the first step when he insisted to the French committee for national liberation at Algiers that Gen. Henri Giraud must remain in complete authority over French elements of his armies and that efforts by De Gaulle to oust officers under Giraud in favor of his own adherents must come to an end.

There is no intimation of what further measures may be required to safeguard Allied forces and fighting French morale. There can be no doubt, however, under the Allied policy outlined to this writer that time is regarded as a vital element in the military situation in French Africa, or that French political controversies will be dealt with on a strictly military basis and regardless of the effect on the status or ambitions of De Gaulle or any other individual.

Although both Eisenhower and Washington authorities are remaining aloof from French factional political wrangling, one informant here who cannot be quoted directly said the situation in French African territories is "difficult because of the continuing controversy" between De Gaulle and Giraud and their political adherents.

We have found that Whirlaway has not fully recovered from an injury received in New Orleans last winter. Rather than punish him in trying to bring him back to racing form or run the risk of breaking him down, we have decided to retire him and give him his much-deserved rest. We feel that he is entitled to this and believe he has made a great contribution to racing."

Mrs. Margaret Glass, Calumet office manager, made public Whirlaway's retirement following a long-distance telephone conversation with Wright in Chicago. She issued the following statement:

"We have found that Whirlaway has not fully recovered from an injury received in New Orleans last winter. Rather than punish him in trying to bring him back to racing form or run the risk of breaking him down, we have decided to retire him and give him his much-deserved rest. We feel that he is entitled to this and believe he has made a great contribution to racing."

**FIRST OF WOUNDED YANKS REACH HOSPITAL IN OHIO**

CAMBRIDGE, June 28—(A)—The bureau of agricultural economics informed representative Thomas (D-Tex) today that the probable number of cattle on the hoof next year will be 80,000,000 head and number of hogs will reach 87,000,000, unprecedented highs.

It supplied the figures to Thomas upon his request, after he had conferred with the office of price administration and the war food administration urging that "the ironical situation" of meat shortages while cattle and hogs are more numerous than ever be corrected.

The BAE figures follow:

Cattle and calves: 1940—62,800,000; 1941—71,500,000; 1942—75,200,000; 1943—(partially estimated)—78,200,000; 1944—(estimated)—80,000,000.

Hogs: 1940—61,100,000; 1941—54,300,000; 1942—60,400,000; 1943—(partially estimated)—73,700,000; 1944—(estimated)—87,000,000.

**SMALL AIRPLANE CRASHES**

MANSFIELD, June 28—(A)—Henry Voltz of near Lexington was killed and Roy E. Smith, 33, of Columbus was injured seriously in the crash of a small airplane north of Lexington yesterday. Smith was the pilot.

### MANPOWER SHORTAGE HITS MINISTRY, TOO



Helen Gruppe



Mrs. Helen Everett

Virginia Nelson

**AS IN THE FACTORY**, the farm and in the office, women are replacing preachers called to the colors, and a feminine voice extolling the way of righteousness to a congregation is no longer a rarity. Pictured here are three women preachers of the Chicago area. Miss Helen Gruppe, top left, now occupies the pulpit in Barrington, Ill., in the church built by her brother, now gone to war. Lower left shows Mrs. Helen Everett preaching to her flock in Chicago. Miss Virginia Nelson, right, dramatically emphasizes a scriptural point as she preaches in Chicago Missionary Society Tabernacle.

(International)

## Outlook Brightens As Congress Drives For Summer Recess

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 28—(A)—Congress, working its way through \$115,000,000,000 in appropriations bills toward a summer recess, was cheered today by an official report that the United Nations are "rapidly approaching" a final victory.

The optimistic estimate came from Lieut General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff in testimony made public by the Senate appropriations committee on the \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war bill.

The justice department announced the indictment in New York of three American chemical companies, charged with creation of a world-wide cartel in war-vital titanium compounds, in conspiracy with German, British, Italian, Japanese and other foreign interests.

The American concerns named in the indictment were the national Lead Company, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company and Titan Company, Inc., subsidiary of National Lead.

Secretary Ikes, testifying on a bill to extend the life of the Guffey Coal Stabilization Act which he favored, told the House Ways and Means committee that the government has "no desire and no plans for the Nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes "at the earliest moment" to return the mines to private ownership.

The White House confirmed Algiers reports that Gen. Henri Giraud would make an official visit to Washington, probably in military rather political capacity, at a date not given.

The president signed the \$33,000,000,000 navy appropriations bill, biggest navy bill in history, which provides among other things for 27,000 more planes.

Conferences representing the two houses meanwhile cleared up one more of the obstacles in the way of a summer congressional vacation by means of a compromise on the farm security administration, allowing that agency \$20,000,000 for administration of its rural rehabilitation loan program and \$60,000,000 borrowing authority for new rehabilitation loans.

The justice department announced the indictment in New York of three American chemical companies, charged with creation of a world-wide cartel in war-vital titanium compounds, in conspiracy with German, British, Italian, Japanese and other foreign interests.

Secretary Ikes, testifying on a bill to extend the life of the Guffey Coal Stabilization Act which he favored, told the House Ways and Means committee that the government has "no desire and no plans for the Nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes "at the earliest moment" to return the mines to private ownership.

The White House confirmed Algiers reports that Gen. Henri Giraud would make an official visit to Washington, probably in military rather political capacity, at a date not given.

The president signed the \$33,000,000,000 navy appropriations bill, biggest navy bill in history, which provides among other things for 27,000 more planes.

Conferences representing the two houses meanwhile cleared up one more of the obstacles in the way of a summer congressional vacation by means of a compromise on the farm security administration, allowing that agency \$20,000,000 for administration of its rural rehabilitation loan program and \$60,000,000 borrowing authority for new rehabilitation loans.

The justice department announced the indictment in New York of three American chemical companies, charged with creation of a world-wide cartel in war-vital titanium compounds, in conspiracy with German, British, Italian, Japanese and other foreign interests.

Secretary Ikes, testifying on a bill to extend the life of the Guffey Coal Stabilization Act which he favored, told the House Ways and Means committee that the government has "no desire and no plans for the Nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes "at the earliest moment" to return the mines to private ownership.

The White House confirmed Algiers reports that Gen. Henri Giraud would make an official visit to Washington, probably in military rather political capacity, at a date not given.

### 'BIG INCH' PIPE LINE NEAR COMPLETION

U. S. Steel Mill Turns Out Six Miles of Pipe a Day

WASHINGTON, June 28—(A)—U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries claimed a record today for the National Tube Co., Lorain, O., in production of 28,106 tons of seamless steel pipe since last July for the 1,272-mile oil pipe line from Texas to the east coast

# FINES METED OUT IN POLICE COURT MONDAY

One Driver Arrested for  
Driving While Drunk  
Fined \$50

Police made a half dozen or more arrests over the week-end and several fines were meted out by Judge S. A. Murry, during Monday.

Ted Tumbleton, whom police say started a fight with Edward M. Bowen on Court Street, Saturday night, was fined \$10 and costs. Bowen was cited, but no charge filed.

Charles W. Byrd, city, for driving while drunk, was fined \$50 and the costs.

Morgan Yahn, Jr., New Holland, posted \$15 bond for his appearance in court after police picked him up and listed him as having been driving 70 miles an hour within the city limits.

James Stark, colored youth, picked up for breaking into the Wendell Kirk stockyards office, and the Union Stockyards, was to have a hearing in Juvenile Court Monday afternoon.

Several picked up for being intoxicated were fined \$5 to \$10 each and the costs.

## VIOLIN AND PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Frances Core and Mrs. Ethel Willis Present Pupils

Mrs. Frances Core and Mrs. Ethel Willis presented their violin and piano students in a joint recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Willis home on Van Deman Street.

The program of music was presented by a talk on "Music as an Education" and "Music as a Recreation," by Mrs. David S. Craig. Mrs. Craig brought out how thought and emotion are affected by good and bad music, and how these influences are started in the home at a very early age.

Mrs. Craig has been a strong, influencing factor for good music in our community for a number of years and spoke to the parents in a most charming manner.

March Militaire, Bilbo, by Lucinda Harper—Piano I and Mrs. Willis—Piano II.

Onward Christian Soldiers, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, Old English Air, by Joanne Brown—Violin; Carol Ann Gidding—Violin; Eleanor Toops—Viola; Mrs. Core—Piano.

Paper Ships and Toy Soldiers by Mary Alice Aills—Primo; Norma Ann Aills—Secondo.

Without Thee (Chanson), W. Rebikoff, by Eleanor Toops, viola and Mrs. Core, piano.

My Bonnie and Little Wigwam, Thompson, by Mary Alice Aills. Rocking Chair Boat to the Land of Nod and Call of the Ocean, Blake, by Norma Ann Aills.

Wig-Wag and The Tree Squirrell, Lake, by Jeanne Miller.

When Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings, Carter, and Arkansas Traveler (Old Fiddler's Tune), Dungan, by Lucinda Harper—Piano I and Mrs. Willis, Piano II.

Comin' Round the Mountain (Southern Mountain Song), Thompson, Polly Oliver (English Folk Tune), Diller-Quale and The Foggy Dew (Irish Folk Tune), Diller-Quale, by Jeanne Miller—Primo and Audree Jean Scholl—Secondo.

In Elizabeth Days (Old English Dance) Opus 32—No. 2, A. Walter Kramer by Joanne Brown—Violin and Mrs. Core—Piano.

Wooden Shoe Dance, J. H. Rogers and Curious Story, Heller, by Audree Jean Scholl.

The Juggler (Second Valse de Concert), Edmund Severn, by Carol Ann Gidding—Violin and Mrs. Core—Piano.

Valse in E Flat, Durand, by Lucinda Harper.

Love's Greeting, Elgar, by Janice Murray.

Santa Lucia, Neapolitan Boat Song, and Austrian Hymn, Haydn, by Carol Ann Gidding—Violin; Joanne Brown—Violin; Eleanor Toops—Viola and Mrs. Core—Piano.

Magic Bells, Haberbier, To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, Orientale, Cui, Country Gardens (English Folk Dance), P. Grainger by Janice Murray—Piano I and Mrs. Willis—Piano II.

Acting hostesses were Misses Jane Durant and Doris Jefferson, with little Miss Barbara Brown—receiving at the door.

## WILL CLOSE HIGHWAY FOR NEXT TWO DAYS

The road leading from Madison Mills on the CCC highway to the Rockwell road will be closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday while repairs are being made at the railroad crossing. County Engineer Robert E. Wilkins said.

## Mainly About People

Dorothea Gant moved from 320 East Street to Payne, Ohio.

Dewitt Thornton moved from Frankfort to Washington C. H.

Miss Dorothy Wason entered Officer Training School in Columbus, Monday.

Paul Stiegel and family were moved from 511 Broadway to 814 S. Fayette Street.

Mrs. Elva Overly, who recently underwent a major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital is improving rapidly.

Mr. Charles Hickson of Good Hope was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Monday afternoon in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Lillie Knisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, is slowly improving at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Frances Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Palmer, of the Camp Grove Road underwent a tonsillectomy in the office of Dr. Reiff, Monday morning.

Eldon Eugene Beuler, son of Corporal Eldon Beuler, of Camp Bowie, Texas, celebrated his first birthday, June 2. Corp. Beuler is a former resident of Washington C. H.

Miss Agnes Wagner was brought home from Mt. Carmel Hospital Sunday in a fair condition by the Klever ambulance. She was injured Friday morning by a hit-and-run driver.

Paul Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele, has recently been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity. Paul is an aeronautical engineering student at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind. When a student is on the honor roll for four terms, he is invited by the president of the college to join this fraternity. During the past year there has been a membership of only thirteen men in this organization. He will graduate in February.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chaimer Burns, Observer  
Minimum Sunday ..... 70  
Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday ..... 80  
Maximum, Sunday ..... 94  
Precipitation, Sunday ..... 84  
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday ..... 78  
Maximum this date 1942 ..... 87  
Minimum this date 1942 ..... 60  
Precipitation this date 1942 ..... 0

### DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Yes.	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	88	74
Bismarck	67	46
Boise	88	69
Chicago	73	70
Cincinnati	93	74
Cleveland	94	69
Indianapolis	91	72
Kansas City	95	70
Louisville	92	73
Minneapolis	86	73
Min.-St. Paul	94	62
New Orleans	94	72
New York	93	76
Oklahoma City	96	72
Pittsburgh	92	70

## Brewers Cut Indian Lead

(By the Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers have managed to cut Indianapolis' lead in the American Association to two games, but the question today is: "Where do they go from here?"

Eddie Hanyzewski, who was recalled by the Chicago Cubs yesterday, hurled the Brewers to a 14-5 victory in the opener of a doubleheader against Minneapolis. Milwaukee dropped the after-piece with a thud, 11-3, but gained a full game on Indianapolis which was pushed over twice by Toledo, 7-6 and 11-2.

St. Paul defeated Kansas City 8 to 7 and 4 to 0.

After dividing seven and losing both ends of four doubleheaders, the Columbus Red Birds finally made a twin killing by pasting last-place Louisville 6 to 2 and 8 to 7.

### NO OFFICIAL REPORT ON MEN WHO LEFT

So far no official report has been received as to who passed the physical tests in the contingent of 26 men sent from Fayette County to the induction center at Columbus, Saturday.

It is expected the list of those who passed will be received by the draft board Monday afternoon.

Acting hostesses were Misses Jane Durant and Doris Jefferson, with little Miss Barbara Brown—receiving at the door.

### FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR CHILD

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. E. R. Rector in charge and burial was made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marjorie Creamer, Betty Kinnison, Lois Lawwill and Betty Lou Cook.

Funeral services for Rosa Paul were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in

# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Jap Warlords Warn People  
To Get Ready for Attack  
By Allied Bombers Soon

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo)

By MAX HILL

Japan's military masters are too realistic to make the same foolish pledges to their people that the Germans once made about devastating air raids. Once Hitler's satellites boldly promised that German cities never would be bombed. They know better now. But Tomokazu Hori, a rough and tumble Japanese who was educated in California and knows that fallacy of duping the common people, recently told Japan in broadcast specially prepared for domestic consumption to be ready for such attacks. Hori is spokesman for the Japanese board of information.

Raids on Japan proper from the Aleutians and China are in the making, he warned, and then said:

"We cannot guarantee there is no possibility that America and Britain will not take concrete steps for operations against Japan."

He saw in the Allied Victory in Africa an opportunity for us to drop our "holding" war against Japan and instead wage one which was definitely offensive in character.

Despite the fact that he included the Aleutians there isn't much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That means China in the long run, just as Hori pointed out to the home folks.

Until then, of course, we can only strengthen our forces in India, keep hammering at the defense outposts which circle Honshu, the main Japanese island, and seek to recapture Kiska, the American island which the Japanese took over more than a year ago.

This may be a sobering thought for those who think we have an easy time ahead in the Pacific. The Japanese captured the vast and rich Pacific area in less than ninety days. Since then their army—at least the main forces—have been doing nothing but build defenses.

In the meantime we have no more than engaged minor units on islands such as Guadalcanal, which is 3,000 miles from Tokyo. The rest of the army, with the help of at least a quarter of a billion Asiatics, has been prepared to ward off an attack.

By October, the Japanese will have had twenty months to exploit the resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this territory in the short time the Japanese found necessary to do so.

Since Tokyo seems to have sensed the timing of the promised Allied offensive against Japan, there can be no harm in saying that the guess is logical.

China most certainly can hold out until autumn—perhaps longer—but after that our policy in the Pacific will be the determining factor. We cannot go on indefinitely fighting a "holding" war in that area, whether or not the war in Europe is over.

**TWO STUDENT SOLDIERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING**

GULFPORT, Miss., June 28.—(AP)—Two Canton, O., soldiers, Pfc. Frank P. Pekab, 22, and Pfc. Samuel Verna, 29, both students in the airplane mechanics school at Gulfport Field, were killed Thursday afternoon when struck by lightning in their squadron area.

The men were standing under a small shed having a drink of water when the lightning struck.

The Portuguese man-of-war fish is the only creature not affected by the poisonous sting of the Portuguese man-of-war jellyfish.

## Scott's Scrap Book

**SCRAPS**

**THE MUD SKIPPER**  
LIVES ON LAND AND BREATHES THROUGH HIS TAIL

**WHAT ELECTRIC FISH DEVELOPS THE MOST POWER?**  
THE ELECTRIC EEL

**SCALES OF THE PANGOLIN HAVE DEVELOPED FROM HAIRS CEMENTED TOGETHER**

## WHEAT BLIGHT KNOWN AS SCAB IS DESCRIBED

Not Only Damages Wheat But Oats and Rye As Well

Japan's military masters are too realistic to make the same foolish pledges to their people that the Germans once made about devastating air raids. Once Hitler's satellites boldly promised that German cities never would be bombed. They know better now. But Tomokazu Hori, a rough and tumble Japanese who was educated in California and knows that fallacy of duping the common people, recently told Japan in broadcast specially prepared for domestic consumption to be ready for such attacks. Hori is spokesman for the Japanese board of information.

Raids on Japan proper from the Aleutians and China are in the making, he warned, and then said:

"We cannot guarantee there is no possibility that America and Britain will not take concrete steps for operations against Japan."

He saw in the Allied Victory in Africa an opportunity for us to drop our "holding" war against Japan and instead wage one which was definitely offensive in character.

Despite the fact that he included the Aleutians there isn't much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That means China in the long run, just as Hori pointed out to the home folks.

Until then, of course, we can only strengthen our forces in India, keep hammering at the defense outposts which circle Honshu, the main Japanese island, and seek to recapture Kiska, the American island which the Japanese took over more than a year ago.

This may be a sobering thought for those who think we have an easy time ahead in the Pacific. The Japanese captured the vast and rich Pacific area in less than ninety days. Since then their army—at least the main forces—have been doing nothing but build defenses.

In the meantime we have no more than engaged minor units on islands such as Guadalcanal, which is 3,000 miles from Tokyo. The rest of the army, with the help of at least a quarter of a billion Asiatics, has been prepared to ward off an attack.

By October, the Japanese will have had twenty months to exploit the resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this territory in the short time the Japanese found necessary to do so.

Since Tokyo seems to have sensed the timing of the promised Allied offensive against Japan, there can be no harm in saying that the guess is logical.

China most certainly can hold out until autumn—perhaps longer—but after that our policy in the Pacific will be the determining factor. We cannot go on indefinitely fighting a "holding" war in that area, whether or not the war in Europe is over.

**WAR-TIME SURGERY—Infection no longer undoes skill of military surgeon at the battle front.**

By Henry C. Nicholas

(Central Press Association)

One of the wildest dreams of fictionists has now been realized. The long-sought death ray has been discovered by our scientists and is now one of the weapons of our armed forces. Through the use of deadly rays the lives of thousands of Allied soldiers have been saved in Africa and the South Pacific.

Moderate temperature and high humidity encourage the development of the scab. The scab fungus lives also on old stubble of small grains and grasses and on corn stalks which serve as a source of infection to the developing heads.

No methods are known which will insure a crop entirely free from scab because of the wide distribution of the scab parasite and the uncertainty of environmental conditions.

The following methods afford a considerable measure of control:

Use clean seed.

Fan all seed thoroughly to remove light-weight kernels.

Treat the seed before planting with an organic mercury dust which will prevent seedling blight.

The last serious infestation of scab on wheat in the county was in 1940. However, in spite of the serious infestation that year the county had a yield of 21.5 bushels per acre. Also, the average yield in the state was relatively high so that good yields have been obtained even in years when the "scab" was plentiful.

RESULTS AMAZING

The results have been astonishing. Here is a weapon of war that saves rather than destroys human lives, and which will exert a profound influence on the postwar world.

In the most modern and best equipped hospitals in peacetime, in spite of rigid aseptic practice, there has been a certain percentage of deaths due to infections in major operations requiring deep chest and abdominal incisions. These are the cases where the operation was successful but the patient died.

In World War I infections developed in about one-third of the major operations in base hospitals. In spite of every precaution microbes would drift into open wounds, start infections, and often result in death of the patient. These invisible microbes had accomplished what the bullets of the enemy had failed to do.

But where these lamps have been installed infections have almost completely disappeared. The rays emitted by these lamps completely sterilize the surrounding air. So deadly are these rays that under the microscope bacteria in stagnant water have been seen to explode.

Before this lamp was adopted by our armed forces it was thoroughly tested in the hospitals of America. Dr. Deryl Hart, a distinguished surgeon in Duke hospital in North Carolina, reported not a single death due to infection following 132 major operations, following the installation of a battery of these lamps over the operating table.

Surgeons in American hospitals now have the record of a grand total of nearly 2,500 major operations performed under similar conditions. In not a single one of these operations did death follow as the result of infection.

An achievement almost as notable as the discovery of the lamp itself, is the fact that a method has been found whereby fighting soldiers are able to carry these death rays with them into the jungles of the South Pacific.

METAL ANTI-GERM BOMBS

The rays they carry are not identical with those emitted from the lamp, but they are almost equally effective. Each group of soldiers on entering the jungle is supplied with a metal bomb about the size of a tomato can.

Here is a weapon of war such as no other army has ever known. This bomb has been packed under tremendous pressure with a germicide for which the world has been looking for generations.

This germicide is so powerful that one part in 2,000,000 parts of air will almost instantly kill bacteria numbering millions to the cubic foot. Pressure of a valve on the bomb will release a mist that will fumigate a regulation Army tent in three seconds.

Unlike most weapons of war, this lamp and bomb will undoubtedly play an important part in the postwar world. Not only patients in hospitals, but school children in institutions and schoolrooms, can now be protected by an invisible barrier, across which no microbe can cross without being killed instantly.

They are expected to be a powerful preventive of future epidemics. It is even predicted that these bombs will be found on the counters of merchants, where the housewife can purchase them to fumigate the air when she gives her home a good housecleaning.

AN AID TO MILITARY

Industry is continuously finding new uses for this new lamp. Cosmetic manufacturers have found that the rays prevent the formation of molds on top of

cosmetic creams, while bakeries have discovered that they destroy the microbes which float in the air and spoil cakes and bread.

In view of the fact that harmful bacteria are floating in the air everywhere it is not surprising that a myriad of uses have been found for these death rays, such as sterilizing toilet seats or destroying the bacteria on drinking cups at soda fountains or

The idea of sterilizing the air, and thus destroying countless

millions of the enemies of mankind, is no new. Many desperate methods have been used to stop the spread of epidemics.

The great fire of London in 1666, for example, was caused by the countless fires which townsmen lit to purge the air of plague. In the midst of the most terrible war history has ever known, man finally discovered this amazing method of preventing the spread of diseases and safeguarding lives on a wholesale scale.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt and National Selective Service Director Hershey now say it is uncertain when the drafting of fathers will start on a nationwide scale, but that in all likelihood not before January, and perhaps not at all. In the meantime Secretary of War Stimson is making a new survey of Army personnel requirements. It is also rumored that draft quotas will be much smaller than usual during the next two or three months. All of these developments were predicted in this column several weeks ago.

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that Congress give him power to draft or conscript men up to sixty-five years of age, presumably for limited or noncombatant military service but actually as a means of compelling industrial workers to comply with War Labor Board and Presidential orders, has not met with favorable response on Capitol Hill. Many members frankly insist that if the President is not satisfied with present labor conditions he should follow the customary and constitutional method of submitting to Congress any proper legislation needed to correct conditions. To many members of Congress the empowering of the President to conscript industrial labor smacks too much of the old Russian Czarist

system when that potentate would banish those who opposed him to the mines of Siberia. Almost all national legislators agree that those of draft age, and especially those who have received occupational deferment from military service, should be required to either work or fight—but at the same time feel that the conscription of grandfathers for industrial labor is going a little too far.

As was predicted here two weeks ago, a strong movement has developed in Congress for the enactment of legislation to centralize the control of all food matters—production, distribution, rationing and pricing—in the hands of one individual, the food administrator, Chester Davis. Last week the House Committee on Agriculture disregarded the President's refusal to consider such action and by a heavy majority, reported out a bill that will take away from the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture and concentrate it in the Food Administrator.

Representative Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agricultural committee, follows

Mama and Papa



NEST OF SEAGULLS has been discovered among the steel supports of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, the first time the birds have been known to nest and rear their young so near the city. Mama and Papa Gull are pictured, top, standing guard near the nest, which contains two babies and two eggs, bottom. (International)

close another measure which was originally sponsored by the Republican Food Study committee, and which was introduced a month ago by Representative Jenkins of Ohio. Favorable Congressional action on the Fulmer bill is considered likely.

During the past three weeks Congress has expressed itself, through amendments to appropriation bills and by other legislative action, as being opposed to the administration program of price roll-backs and subsidy payments. As this is being written, both the House and Senate are preparing for a show-down vote on subsidies. The administration, realizing the whole program is in danger, has been making desperate effort to obtain Congressional support, but present indications are that a congressional ban will be placed upon the payment of subsidies, although it is possible that subsidy agreements, already made may be carried out.

Reports are flooding into Washington from over the country regarding the shortage of corn for industrial and feeding purposes.

At the present the average ceiling price on corn is \$1.06 per bushel, with most owners refusing to sell at this price. While some market operators, including the government, may have considerable corn in storage, most of the nation's corn supply is owned and held on farms by the men who have grown it for the purpose of feeding their own livestock. Some industrial users of corn are insisting farmers be compelled to sell their corn, thus in turn making mandatory the sale of livestock before ready for market. That such action would eventually result in a tremendous meat shortage is seemingly overlooked. The Commodity Credit Corporation is planning on selling a considerable amount of government owned corn, and has announced loans now outstanding on corn will be called as of July 15th, with the exception that much of the corn covered by such loans will be forced onto the market. However, the answer to the problem most generally advanced is to raise the ceiling price on corn to \$1.25 or \$1.35 per bushel. It is thought that any increase in corn prices must come through executive action, rather than by Congressional enactment, inasmuch as the President, a few weeks ago, vetoed the Bankhead bill which would have raised the ceiling price on corn.

For the past two weeks both the House and Senate have been holding long sessions beginning in the morning and lasting until late evening. Ten and twelve hours sessions have become the rule, as every effort is being made to enact all appropriations before the new fiscal year begins at midnight, June 30th. If all important work can be completed, legislative leaders plan a Congressional recess to begin around July 10th and continue until after Labor Day. The recess resolu-

## Inspects Plastics



ATTRACTIVE Nancy Brinkman is inspecting a mirror and powder box made of lucite, a new plastic material, at the eighteenth annual gift and art show at Los Angeles, Calif. Most of the gifts on display at the show are made from non-essential materials. (International)

tion, already prepared provides that the Congress can be brought back into session, after a five day notice, upon call of either the Democratic or the Republican leaders of the House and Senate. This will be the first time that the minority leadership has ever been empowered to convene sessions of Congress upon their own authority and call. Members of the House and Senate are expected to use the greater portion of the recess period in visiting with their constituents, studying their problems and obtaining the benefit of their suggestions and advice on national issues.

## PAY INCREASES APPROVED FOR OHIO BELL WORKERS

CLEVELAND, June 28.—(AP)—The regional War Labor Board approved wage increases averaging \$2 weekly for 4,880 operators of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and raises of 50 cents to \$4 weekly for 261 clerical and other employees, retroactive to Feb. 14. The adjustments were agreed to by the company and the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, Inc.

## When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain, take Capudine. It quickly relieves the nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

## AXIS FEARS ATTACK THROUGH BALKANS

Espionage and Sabotage Are Increasing, Reports

(By The Associated Press) Axis invasion anxiety, while still centered chiefly on Italy and her island outposts, turned again to the Balkans today following Thursday's raid by American bombers on an airbase near Salonika, Greece and German radio reports that the British eighth army is poised in Syria for action.

"There are signs that an Allied attack on the Balkans is imminent," said the German-controlled Vichy radio last night in a broadcast recorded by Reuters.

From within the Balkans themselves came reports of new defense measures. A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Sofia said that Bulgarian police had arrested a number of persons and barricades were erected after "suspicious persons" were seen near the waterworks.

Discovery of a Bulgarian espionage agency and the arrest of five of its members was reported in dispatches from Budapest.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

## St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## Invasion Is Costly fighting

Your Boy Gives 100 per cent How about your bond buying?

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

get your Official "A" Gas Ration Renewal Blanks at SOHIO

Your present "A" coupons expire July 22. Act now to renew your ration. And do it the convenient, gas-saving, trouble-saving way.

Just stop at your nearby SOHIO station for an Official Renewal Blank and handle the whole thing by mail. Full instructions on the blank. Get yours today—no obligation—at SOHIO.

ANOTHER WARTIME SERVICE

get your Official "A" Gas Ration Renewal Blanks at SOHIO

## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. J. GALVIN President  
FOREST F. TIPTON General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also to the local news published herein.SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier \$20 per year; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 22121 City Editor 5701  
Society Editor 5701We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the  
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## ROCKING CHAIR PATRIOTS

Freedom to us in this country, is our greatest heritage—likewise, its preservation is our gravest responsibility.

We have used the freedom our men are fighting to perpetuate, as an instrument to avoid discomfort. Some of us went out on strike in vital defense work because we did not get the total wage increases demanded. Hundreds of thousands of us struck against government because we didn't think we were paid enough to dig coal with which to win the war. We actually have had the gall to wave the American flag over such acts, the same flag under which our troops are dying in every corner of the world.

Many of us, in our own selfishness, cheer at proposals for our government to run the show after the war, just like other governments have been running the show in Europe. We cheer because we think we can get more handouts from government. Apparently, after the war, we don't intend to stand up to wave Old Glory—we plan to do it sitting down in an easy chair.

This abuse of freedom must end somewhere, or there won't be any freedom to abuse. Our employing, tax-paying enterprises must be preserved as private endeavors. Men returning from war must be saved the right to go back to work under private employment, as free citizens. Unless the right is retained, its corollary, representative government, cannot survive. Neither can survive unless the shameful attempts to use our freedom to avoid the hardships of war are put down effectively and soon.

## A DANGER TO BE WATCHED

A studious American newspaper man had an odd experience the other day. He was reading a book on the "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay" when an old, faded piece of paper fell out, with this quotation written on it, presumably from Macaulay's writings:

"As to America, I appeal to the 20th century. Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or else your republic will be fearfully plundered and laid waste by the barbarians of the 20th century as the Roman Empire was in its fifth, with this difference—that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged Rome came from without her borders, while your Huns and Vandals will be engendered within your own country and by your own institutions."

To the finder of this quotation it seemed strangely timely. He has no doubt about the nation's ability to defend itself against foreign aggressors. But he wonders about the perils from within, and the growing danger from strong, selfish and arbitrary men produced by the nation's own vaunted "way of life." There are notable examples at this very moment.

## LOCOMOTIVES AND GUNS

Historians will find a strange paradox in German military preparations. Hitler, who conceived war on wheels and in the air, failed to lay the foundation for such a war, a strong rail system. If Ger-

## Flashes of Life

## Sighted Same

MIDLAND, Tex.—Navy coxswain Tom Cain arrived on the saddest mission of his life—that of telling the parents of his old buddy, Bill Cottrell, that Bill was believed dead. He had watched Bill's ship go down in the Pacific.

As he got off the bus, he ran into Bill.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What is marihuana?
2. What is a bronchoscope?
3. What is meant by the "degradation" of soil?

Words of Wisdom  
They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

## Hints on Etiquette

Don't forget your old friends and those who have done you kindnesses. Keep your old friends as you make new ones, and you need have no fear for the future.

## Today's Horoscope

Concentration, firmness of purpose and diligent effort should bring you success in life, since you are highly talented. Your nature is restless and fond of change, but your love is sincere and faithful. Your plans for a quiet day on this, your birthday, may be spoiled in the morning by a useless distraction. By afternoon you should be able to catch up with your work.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. A narcotic weed, commonly recognized as Indian hemp.
2. A surgical instrument which removes foreign articles from the throat and lungs.
3. Wearing down by erosion.

many collapses rather than retreats inch by inch, it will probably be due in no small degree to the crumbling of her railroads. As the magazine New Republic recently observed: "After four years of war, the German transport system—already so heavily taxed—must soon pass its first decisive test. This test will come with invasion, when other fronts on the European continent are added to the eastern front. Will Germany's transport system be able to cope with these gigantic new tasks?"

The world is anxiously awaiting the answer to that question. Millions of lives hang in the balance. A quick Nazi collapse or months of stubborn struggle may be decided by the strength of German railroads.

If the German railroads are so vital, what of our own railroads? The world doesn't have to wait for an answer. Our railroads are strong and the whole world knows it. They are strong because private railroad management spent billions of dollars making them strong long before Hitler had built his first plane. Private management spent those billions at a time when a good many people thought the railroads were an "outmoded" means of transportation.

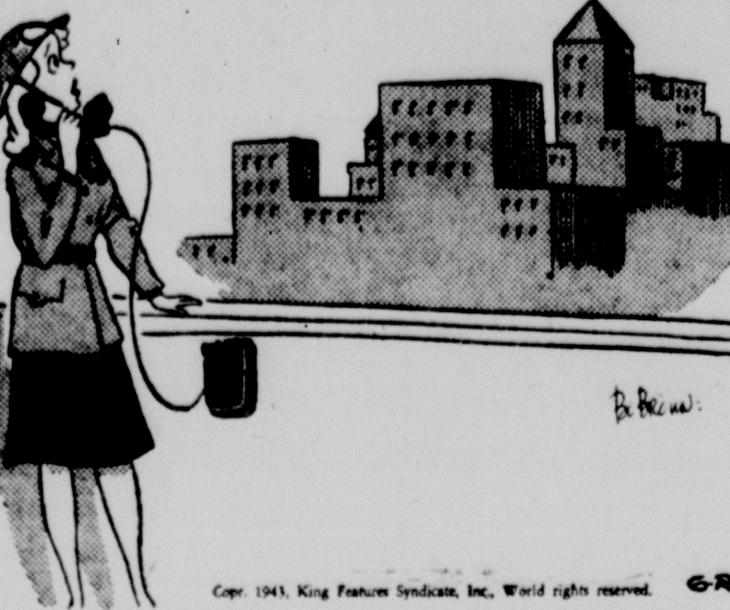
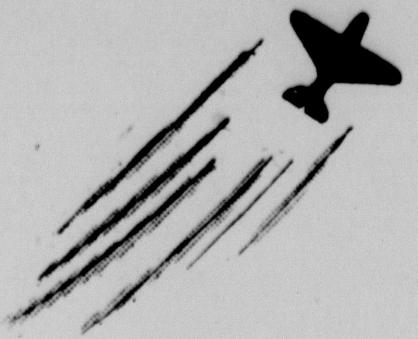
## COSTLY RIDDANCE

Advocates of government deficits without limit should now take a good look at their theories in action. The only limit on deficits is the speed with which borrowed money can be spent.

There is no use kidding ourselves. The country has been rocked back, back on its heels, and it cannot all be blamed on the fact that most of productive effort is being shot away in the war. Skyrocketing public debt has wrecked normal laws of supply and demand and savings. The prospect of state socialism has been immeasurably increased as a result of the debt. Wasteful spenders have had their day.

Taxation must be as balanced as crop rotation is to soil fertility, if savings and wealth are preserved for a continuous tax crop. Winning the war and the peace depends on both. Fumbling either agriculture or taxation means hunger and suffering, or worse.

## LAFF-A-DAY



Copy 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 628

"Well, it has a low neck-line, raglan style wings, lowered waistline with nipped-in bodice and sharply flared tail!"

## Diet and Health

## Blood Pressure Still a Mystery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PHYSICIANS have been taking the blood pressure regularly in every patient they see for over 40 years. The blood pressure apparatus is now as much a part of a

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

physician's regular equipment which he carries from house to house and uses on all of his patients as the stethoscope.

One would think that by this time everything about blood pressure had been settled. I used to collect literature on blood pressure. I started to put it in a book case in a filing system at my office and then I carried it home and put it in the cellar and it accumulated so that it ran the walls like an erysipelas and finally reached the attic. And I had made only a partial collection. (P.S. My wife, poor wretched, made me throw it all out.)

## Doesn't Recall Much

One would think also that from this accumulation of literature that everything about blood pressure had been written. But it is not so. I doubt whether when even an accomplished practitioner of medicine takes a blood pressure and looks at a result he has the slightest idea how little information he has obtained.

This was brought forcefully to my attention about a year ago when I was trying to find out how many people at a certain age had a blood pressure over and a blood pressure under 150 systolic.

I knew perfectly well what the average blood pressure of a man at the age of 50 is—the life insurance companies have told us that—but I did not want the average blood pressure. I wanted to know what the incidence of a blood pressure over 150 is—how many people have it.

I went to the directors of two life insurance companies in my neighborhood and found out not only that they did not know, but that all the literature they had on actuarial tables did not tell them.

I then wrote to the medical directors of six life insurance companies in the United States and found that they did not know, but two of them very kindly consented to go over their figures and give me the results. These showed—to

stick to one age in order to simplify this discussion—that at the age of 50 about 10 per cent of people had a systolic blood pressure of 150 or over.

This is supposed to be the upper limit of normal, but obviously the life insurance statistics deal with a selected group. A man at the age of 50 does not submit himself to a life insurance examination if he knows he has high blood pressure or if he is being treated for low blood pressure or if he had high blood pressure in the past.

Data Collected

I therefore sent out questionnaires to a number of my professional colleagues and asked them to give me the figures on consecutive patients that they saw in the office and in the hospital. I also collected a number of my own on consecutive unselected patients.

The results of this investigation of those who were confessedly sick showed that about 50 per cent of people at the age of 50 had a blood pressure over 150. This would indicate that high blood pressure at the age of 50 was more normal than abnormal because more people had it.

These figures of mine are substantiated by a study just completed which shows that on taking the blood pressures of about 15,000 people over 40 years of age the systolic blood pressure was 150 or over as follows: From age 40 to 50 in 13 per cent; ages 50 to 60 in 30 per cent; ages 60 to 70 in 49 per cent; ages 70 to 79 in 58 per cent and from 80 to 89 in 61 per cent.

This averages pretty well my own findings of the group of insurance cases (in good health) and the group who were under medical care.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: What is a fistula? What is a fissure? Is there danger of either turning to cancer?

Answer: A fistula is a tract which extends from one opening in the body to another. It is almost always caused by infection and therefore discharges pus and other material. A fissure is nothing more than a longitudinal crack in the skin or mucous membrane.

In answer to your third question, I presume you are referring to rectal fissure and rectal fistula in which case I would say there is no danger of either of them turning into cancer.

I went to the directors of two life insurance companies in my neighborhood and found out not only that they did not know, but that all the literature they had on actuarial tables did not tell them.

I then wrote to the medical directors of six life insurance companies in the United States and found that they did not know, but two of them very kindly consented to go over their figures and give me the results. These showed—to

stick to one age in order to simplify this discussion—that at the age of 50 about 10 per cent of people had a systolic blood pressure of 150 or over.

This is supposed to be the upper limit of normal, but obviously the life insurance statistics deal with a selected group. A man at the age of 50 does not submit himself to a life insurance examination if he knows he has high blood pressure or if he is being treated for low blood pressure or if he had high blood pressure in the past.

Data Collected

I therefore sent out questionnaires to a number of my professional colleagues and asked them to give me the figures on consecutive patients that they saw in the office and in the hospital. I also collected a number of my own on consecutive unselected patients.

The results of this investigation of those who were confessedly sick showed that about 50 per cent of people at the age of 50 had a blood pressure over 150. This would indicate that high blood pressure at the age of 50 was more normal than abnormal because more people had it.

These figures of mine are substantiated by a study just completed which shows that on taking the blood pressures of about 15,000 people over 40 years of age the systolic blood pressure was 150 or over as follows: From age 40 to 50 in 13 per cent; ages 50 to 60 in 30 per cent; ages 60 to 70 in 49 per cent; ages 70 to 79 in 58 per cent and from 80 to 89 in 61 per cent.

This averages pretty well my own findings of the group of insurance cases (in good health) and the group who were under medical care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: What is a fistula? What is a fissure? Is there danger of either turning to cancer?

Answer: A fistula is a tract which extends from one opening in the body to another. It is almost always caused by infection and therefore discharges pus and other material.

A fissure is nothing more than a longitudinal crack in the skin or mucous membrane.

In answer to your third question, I presume you are referring to rectal fissure and rectal fistula in which case I would say there is no danger of either of them turning into cancer.

I went to the directors of two life insurance companies in my neighborhood and found out not only that they did not know, but that all the literature they had on actuarial tables did not tell them.

I then wrote to the medical directors of six life insurance companies in the United States and found that they did not know, but two of them very kindly consented to go over their figures and give me the results. These showed—to

stick to one age in order to simplify this discussion—that at the age of 50 about 10 per cent of people had a systolic blood pressure of 150 or over.

This is supposed to be the upper limit of normal, but obviously the life insurance statistics deal with a selected group. A man at the age of 50 does not submit himself to a life insurance examination if he knows he has high blood pressure or if he is being treated for low blood pressure or if he had high blood pressure in the past.

Data Collected

I therefore sent out questionnaires to a number of my professional colleagues and asked them to give me the figures on consecutive patients that they saw in the office and in the hospital. I also collected a number of my own on consecutive unselected patients.

The results of this investigation of those who were confessedly sick showed that about 50 per cent of people at the age of 50 had a blood pressure over 150. This would indicate that high blood pressure at the age of 50 was more normal than abnormal because more people had it.

These figures of mine are substantiated by a study just completed which shows that on taking the blood pressures of about 15,000 people over 40 years of age the systolic blood pressure was 150 or over as follows: From age 40 to 50 in 13 per cent; ages 50 to 60 in 30 per cent; ages 60 to 70 in 49 per cent; ages 70 to 79 in 58 per cent and from 80 to 89 in 61 per cent.

This averages pretty well my own findings of the group of insurance cases (in good health) and the group who were under medical care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: What is a fistula? What is a fissure? Is there danger of either turning to cancer?

Answer: A fistula is a tract which extends from one opening in the body to another. It is almost always caused by infection and therefore discharges pus and other material.

A fissure is nothing more than a longitudinal crack in the skin or mucous membrane.

In answer to your third question, I presume you are referring to rectal fissure and rectal fistula in which case I would say there is no danger of either of them turning into cancer.

I went to the directors of two life insurance companies in my neighborhood and found out not only that they did not know, but that all the literature they had on actuarial tables did not tell them.

I then wrote to the medical directors of six life insurance companies in the United States and found that they did not know, but two of them very kindly consented to go over their figures and give me the results. These showed—to

stick to one age in order to simplify this discussion—that at the age of 50 about 10 per cent of people had a systolic blood pressure of 150 or over.

This is supposed to be the upper limit of normal, but obviously the life insurance statistics deal with a selected group. A man at the age of 50 does not submit himself to a life insurance examination if he knows he has high blood pressure or if he is being treated for low blood pressure or if he had high blood pressure in the past.

Data Collected

I therefore sent out questionnaires to a number of my professional colleagues and asked them to give me the figures on consecutive patients that they saw in the office and in the hospital. I also collected a number of my own on consecutive unselected patients.

The results of this investigation of those who were confessedly sick showed that about 50 per cent of people at the age of 50 had a blood pressure over 150. This would indicate that high blood pressure at the age of 50 was more normal than abnormal because more people had it.

These figures of mine are substantiated by a study just completed which shows that on taking the blood pressures of about 15,000 people over 40 years of age the systolic blood pressure was 150 or over as follows: From age 40 to 50 in 13 per cent; ages 50 to 60 in 30 per cent; ages 60 to 70 in 49 per cent; ages 70 to 79 in 58 per cent and from 80 to 89 in 61 per cent.

This averages pretty well my own findings of the group of insurance cases (in good health) and the group who were under medical care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: What is a fistula? What is a fissure? Is there danger of either turning to cancer?

Answer: A fistula is a tract which extends from one opening in the body to another. It is almost always caused by infection and therefore discharges pus and other material.

A fissure is nothing more than a longitudinal crack in the skin or mucous membrane.

In answer to your third question, I presume you are referring to rectal fissure and rectal fistula in which case I would say there is no danger of either of them turning into cancer.

# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## National Convention Is Held by Phi Beta Psi Sorority at Cincinnati

Three Attend from Washington C. H. To Hear Reports of the National Project

Miss Helen Hutson, appointed as parliamentarian for the convention, and the two delegates, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Ted Preston arrived home Friday evening from Cincinnati, where they spent the week attending the national convention of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority.

The one hundred and fifty members present were housed at the

beautiful Netherland Plaza Hotel, and sessions of the convention were held there.

Tuesday, June 22, was devoted to the registration and arrival of delegates, business meeting, and a visit to Coney Island in the evening.

Following the business meeting Wednesday morning, the members were taken to Crosley Field to attend the baseball game. That night stunts were put on by five chapters. The Middletown chapter won the prize with a pantomime "It's a Boy."

Thursday morning the final business session was held with reports being given concerning the national project. The national organization of the sorority gives \$1000 each year towards the Foundation for Cancer Research.

The first Phi Beta Psi International Cancer Research Foundation Fellow is Dr. Gwei-Dien Lu who was born in Kiangsu, China, and came to this country in 1939 as the official Chinese delegate to the Sixth Pacific Science Congress.

Before Dr. Lu came to this country her researches were concerned with carbohydrate metabolism in patients and animals suffering from vitamin deficiencies. She is an authority on vitamin B-1 deficiency and six publications date from this period (1933-1937).

At present Dr. Lu is working under Dr. Hans T. Clarke of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. She hopes to return to Shanghai when the war is over and to rebuild the clinical research unit which she and Dr. Platt founded in 1933.

Thursday noon luncheon and ice revue was held in the very lovely Restaurant Continentale. In the afternoon a tour was made of the new WLW studios. The finale came with the banquet served in the Pavilion Caprice at which time a floor show was staged by the Shuster Martin School of Drama.

Monday evening a picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker, and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Pennington, Miss Jeanne Wooldard and Miss Jane Duran.

### Easy-On, Easy-Off

Mrs. Warren M. Durkee entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon and included three guests.

Following the delicious dessert course the afternoon was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Francis Haynes and Mrs. Brownell receiving high scores.

The guests were Mrs. Joseph Horst, Miss Billie Moffat and Mrs. John Forsythe. Mrs. Forsythe was awarded the guest prize.

### Bridge Club Is Entertained by Mrs. W. Durkee

Mrs. Warren M. Durkee entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon and included three guests.

Following the delicious dessert course the afternoon was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Francis Haynes and Mrs. Brownell receiving high scores.

The guests were Mrs. Joseph Horst, Miss Billie Moffat and Mrs. John Forsythe. Mrs. Forsythe was awarded the guest prize.

### BEFORE AND AFTER IN MILADY'S WARTIME WARDROBE



#### By ANNE ADAMS

Busy, full of pep and patriotism? Then here's that flattering cut button-front that you'll whisk on and off twixt crowding activities. Anne Adams Pattern 4437 is no trouble to make. Follow the clear sewing guide that's included. Use a crisp chambray or a washable rayon.

Pattern 4437 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/8 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

THE CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 248 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

LADIES, HERE IS WHAT you can and cannot have in the way of new dresses under the new wartime restrictions on dress materials. Paulette Goddard, left, wearing the "before" model, could have all the sweep she wanted in her skirt and sleeves. Material used in this summer frock would make two like the "after" model Mimi Chandler wears. It has little fullness, uses draw-string neck. (International)

### Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, JUNE 28  
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29  
Shepherd Bible Class, First Baptist Church, ham-burger fry with Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30  
Milledgeville WSCS at the home of Mrs. Viola Fent, at 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. A. E. Stookey, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 1  
Matron's Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Wm. Swope at 2:30.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. John Corzatt.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Ruby Fountain, covered dish luncheon, 12 M.

Country Club luncheon with Mrs. Sam Parrett, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Stinson, Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. Glenn Pine, 1 P. M.

Missionary Circle of Sugar Creek Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Glen Hidy, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 2  
Good Fellowship Class, Church of Christ, picnic supper, roadside park, by fair-grounds, 6:30.

Alpha Gradale Sorority will have potluck supper Monday evening. Members will meet at Record-Herald Clubrooms at 6:30 and then go to Fairgrounds Roadside Park.

### Farewell Party For Mrs. Dahmer

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Dahmer entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening, at their home on South Main Street in honor of his mother, Mrs. Ellen O. Dahmer who has been visiting in him for same time.

The dinner was served on the lawn of the Dahmer home and invited guests were Miss Davis, Miss Edith and Viola Rickman, Miss Glasco, Miss Ghire, Miss Rayburn, Misses Bessie and Rose Ferris, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris.

Following the dinner party, Mrs. Dahmer was presented with lovely gifts by her friends. She left Thursday evening for Chicago where she plans to visit and then go on to her home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and son, Joe, were in South Solon Sunday visiting with Mrs. Giebelhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe.

Miss Donna Porter of Hamilton was the house guest of Miss Eleanor Van Sickle the past week.

Miss Marjorie Scott and Miss Hilda Lee Evans were week-end visitors in Columbus.

Following the dinner party, Mrs. Dahmer was presented with lovely gifts by her friends. She left Thursday evening for Chicago where she plans to visit and then go on to her home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and son, Joe, were in South Solon Sunday visiting with Mrs. Giebelhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sears and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings.

Miss Bertha Stoddard of Columbus came to attend the fu-

### Carol Ann Pitzer



This lovely little brown-eyed baby is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer of Leesburg Avenue.

Her grandparents, who think her an adorable asset to the family group are Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Merritt of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitzer of Leesburg.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and children, Dick, Jack and Marsha Lynn, of Marion, spent the weekend with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith. Marsha Lynn is remaining for a month's visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and son, Joe, were in South Solon Sunday visiting with Mrs. Giebelhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe.

Miss Jane Cummings, Miss Katherine Gleadle, Mr. Jim Dillinger and Mr. Ralph Clark were in Coney Island, Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss Ethel Louise Boswell spent the week-end in Dayton as the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Jane Saxton of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stark, for two days. She made the round trip by plane.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Miss Mary Rudduck and Mr. Bill Rudduck spent the week-end in Cincinnati as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cockerill of Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Cockerill.

Mr. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Mary Satchell of New Holland, Mrs. J. F. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Miss Irene Brown of this city, spent Sunday with Pvt. James Marvin and Pvt. Bob Satchell at Camp Chenango, Pa.

Mr. Charles Spetnagel of Columbus visited with friends here over the week-end.

Miss Annalee Reser was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole in Columbus.

Mr. Hal Summers left Monday morning for a short visit with friends in Greenfield.

Mr. W. B. Tooker spent Sunday with his wife and son, Randy, at the home of her parents.

Tuesday's Specials

LEMONS, large size, dozen ..... 44c

ORANGES, California seedless ..... 5 lbs. 49c

BREAD, twisted or 2 loaves 19c

CARROTS, fresh, lb. ..... 5c

CORN FLAKES, large box ..... 7c

POTATOES, California Bakers ..... 5 lbs. 29c

ADD-O meat stretcher, 20 oz. 19c

PORK LIVER, lb. ..... 19c

PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb. ..... 29c

CHEESE, 5 lb. loaf, lb. ..... 35c

COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. ..... 15c

NECK BONES, meaty, lb. ..... 7c

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support.

Even with fallen arches, most weight is carried by heel and ball of foot (arrows). When you step into Conforms...

Pressure at heel and ball is transferred into arches, temporarily, and then is carried to an upright fit, forming permanent personal fit and support



# Hughey Post Buys Building Occupied By Moose

## LEGIONNAIRES WILL OCCUPY NEW HOME SOON

No Extensive Changes To  
Made in Building at  
Present

Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion Saturday night closed a deal with the trustees of the Washington Savings Bank Liquidation Trust, for the purchase of the large two-story brick structure on North Fayette Street, formerly the Knights of Pythias Building, but which for several years has been occupied by the Moose Lodge.

Negotiations for the purchase had been under way for some time, and the Legionnaires came into possession of the building immediately upon the deed being signed.

The trustees signing the deed were: Edgar Coil, Rell G. Allen and Arch O. Riber, and after coming into possession of the building, notice was served on the Moose Lodge to vacate as soon as possible.

After the Moose Lodge obtains new quarters, some redecorating will be done to the building, after which the Hughey Post will move into their new home, and formal dedication ceremonies will be held, probably around September 1.

The building purchased was erected around 1900 by the Smead Heating Company, but failed to function properly, and was disposed of.

For years it was owned and occupied by Knights of Pythias Lodge, but the lodge dwindled in membership and the Washington Savings Bank took over the building as mortgage holder.

For several years the building has been occupied by the Moose Lodge. The structure is two stories in height, 60 by 82½ feet, and has a basement under the entire structure.

The building is almost ideal as a Legion home, and has ample facilities for the Legion Auxiliary and Forty and Eight organizations as well.

There is a large auditorium on each floor, with ample club rooms on both floors and large kitchen facilities on the first floor.

No changes of importance will be made in the building at present, and after some redecorating it will be occupied by the Paul H. Hughey Post which has occupied Memorial Hall since the post was organized.

Paul H. Hughey Post pays \$5,000 for the structure.

## REAPPRAISEMENT WILL START SOON

List of Appraisers Nearly  
Completed by Auditor

Reappraisement of real estate in Fayette County is to get under way within a short time.

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton has been preparing for this important work for sometime, now has his list of appraisers almost complete, and books ready for work in most of the subdivisions.

Plans have been made so that the appraisers can complete their work at the earliest possible time, but as each appraiser must make a personal visit to all properties in his territory, several weeks will probably be necessary in some instances.

Louisiana is known as the Pelican state and the Creole state.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

No More Brass

On land or at sea our fighting men do their many chores by the sound of a bugle. All sorts of uncomplimentary epithets are used to designate the bugler, but nobody has yet been able to provide a satisfactory substitute for a bugle although recordings are used at some permanent bases.

Aboard ship the men fall in at the order of "Pipe muster." On land the bugler sounds "Assembly!" But no matter where the bugle is used thousands upon thousands of them must be bought and paid for out of the money we are investing in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Earl Leach has been granted a divorce from Winnifred Leach, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and defendant is barred from any interest in real estate and personal property owned by the plaintiff.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Melvin Lightle to Floyd E. Lightle, lot 19, Fairview Addition. Nellie F. Crone to Wm. Stanley Paxson, et al., lots 34 and 35, Avondale.

Maynard L. McKillip to Harry and Doris Houseman, 1.78 acres, Jeffersonville.

Silas Spurlock to John M. Neizer, et al., 1.50 acres, Jasper Township.

Edgar Coil, et al., trustees, to Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, property on North Fayette Street.

## ROBERT J. OSBORN FUNERAL IS HELD

Burial in the Wilmington Cemetery

Funeral services for Robert J. Osborn were held at the Klever Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 P. M. and were largely attended by relatives and friends from a wide area.

The services were conducted by A. W. Weber, first reader of the Second Christian Science Church in Columbus.

There was a wealth of very beautiful flowers, including many from business associates.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Wilmington Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were: Harry Nolan, Rollo Marchant, John Marchant, Ed Fite, George Steen, Cliff Reed, Alfred and Clifford Osborn and Willard Zimmerman.

The pallbearers were: Carl Smith, Guy Grant, Thomas Brown, Mark Girton, W. E. Passmore and Earl McCoy.

## FEW TRANSIENTS WORRY CITIZENS

Only Men Well Up in Years  
Now on the Road

Captain Jess Ellis said Monday that very few "bums" are gathered up by the police dragnet any more and that this condition has existed for some time.

Nearly all of the men now "on the road" are men above 50 years of age, he declares.

Those of younger years have no excuse for not finding jobs and have been simply driven off the road by law enforcement officers generally.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY KOCH

Rev. H. E. Elliott conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Mary Koch, Sunday, at 2 P. M., at the United Brethren Church in Beaverton, and burial was made beside her late husband at that point.

The choir sang, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "It is Well With My Soul".

The services were largely attended.

The pallbearers were: Joe Schenkle, John Spangler, Ed Frey, Watson Gilliland, William Hoover and Henry Kuntzman.

Because he was following birds in flight, Columbus would have been led to what is now the United States if his voyage had been in spring rather than fall.

## BOB BURNS TELLS ONE OF HIS TALL TALES

Sgt. Arthur Rothrock, who is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif., is spending a 15-day furlough with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rothrock of the Chillicothe Road and a brother, Herbert Rothrock of this city.

Sgt. Oliver Dwight Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Minton, is stationed somewhere in England. He has recently been transferred from one camp to another but his exact location is unknown.

Second Lieutenant Homer E. Davis, 128 Oak Street, has completed the course of instruction for officer candidate and received his commission June 26. He is

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Aboard ship the men fall in at the order of "Pipe muster." On land the bugler sounds "Assembly!" But no matter where the bugle is used thousands upon thousands of them must be bought and paid for out of the money we are investing in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Virgil Harris, former member of the Washington C. H. police force, is home from Camp Butler, N. C., for a few days visit.

Pfc. Johnny H. DeWitt has returned to Camp Butler, N. C., after a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell DeWitt of Washington C. H.

Pvt. James M. Wilson left Friday for Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Pvt. J. Lowell Miller, 321 Rawling St., has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn. He entered the service April.

Pvt. James E. Steed stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, returned there Monday morning after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed.



George Haynes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haynes, Sr., of Bloomingburg, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Mrs. Haynes lives on Temple Street in Washington C. H.

Sgt. Arthur Rothrock, who is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif., is spending a 15-day furlough with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rothrock of the Chillicothe Road and a brother, Herbert Rothrock of this city.

Sgt. Oliver Dwight Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Minton, is stationed somewhere in England. He has recently been transferred from one camp to another but his exact location is unknown.

Second Lieutenant Homer E. Davis, 128 Oak Street, has completed the course of instruction for officer candidate and received his commission June 26. He is

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

## SPORT SHIRTS

For Men or Boys  
All Colors, Sizes and Styles  
at  
EXTRA LOW PRICES

**Bargain  
Store**

106-112 W. Court St.  
Washington C. H., O.

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW, Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio success hasn't changed Bob Burns, NBC's "Arkansas Traveler." He's still always glad to see an old friend. Here Bob says "Howdy" to a former neighbor in Van Buren, Ark., and both seem to be having a good laugh over one of Bob's tall tales. The one with the hat is Bob. WLW,